

CELINA DEMOCRAT

C. C. CARLIN, Publisher and Proprietor

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THE DEMOCRAT will feel obligated to any subscriber who fails to receive his paper regularly and promptly. If complaint be made to this office.

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FRIDAY, October 24, 1913

Democratic Municipal Ticket

(Election Tuesday, November 4.)

Mayor—H. A. Miller.

Marshal—Will Humphrey.

Clerk—James K. Carlin.

Treasurer—Perry Baker.

Councilmen—

T. J. Blake, Third ward.

Chas. Black, Fourth ward.

Henry Lennartz, Fourth ward.

J. L. Morrow, First ward.

J. H. Winkelman, Third ward.

Geo. W. Winter, Second ward.

Board of Public Affairs—

Chas. Gray.

Henry Pulskamp.

T. A. Weiss.

Land Appraiser—Wm. R. Coste.

Ward Assessors—

First—Al Raudabaugh.

Second—John Heistan.

Third—Geo. Garman.

Fourth—Henry Tebben.

Member School Board—

Frank Greck.

John Mesarey.

Jefferson Township Democratic Ticket

Trustees (three to elect)—

James G. Stager.

A. B. Grim.

Jacob Anderson.

Roy Lincoln.

John F. Smith.

Clerk (one to elect)—

John M. Winter.

James K. Carlin.

Treasurer—F. J. Landahn.

Constable (two to elect)—

Nash Fry.

H. L. Hight.

John Younger.

W. E. Reynolds.

Members School Board (three to elect)—

B. H. Hook.

H. O. Slosser.

George Glass.

The measure initiated by the drys to prevent the shipment of intoxicating liquors into dry territory is to go on the ballot, the supreme court refusing the demand of the wets that Secretary of State Graves be enjoined from submitting it to a vote of the people. The wets contended that the measure was unconstitutional but the court held in effect that it was not a law, the question of its constitutionality could not be considered. The purpose of this proposed law is to give force and effect to the Rose county option law, which is now rendered a dead letter in many counties of the state because of the shipment of liquors in dry counties. Such a law has been upheld in other states, and if enacted by the people, will compel the brewers and liquor dealers to respect the expressed will of the people in those counties which have been voted dry.

Governor Cox's challenge to the officers of the Ohio Equity Association to produce proof of their charges that he was involved in the alleged "conspiracy of Democratic politicians" to thwart a referendum vote on the Warnes and Kilpatrick tax measures, is yet unanswered further than the insinuations that are contained in the pamphlet sent out by the Equity Association. But these are mere insinuations, and it was in answer to them that the governor issued his challenge calling for proof.

The Equity Association in the pamphlet sent out over the state quotes C. C. Meekinson, auditor of Henry county, who was found guilty at Cleveland several days ago, of attempting to burglarize the offices of the Equity Association and carry away the referendum petitions on the Warnes and Kilpatrick laws, as having told E. H. Eckert of Toledo that "the governor knows everything that is going on, but, of course, he is keeping away under down cover," and that "Finney and Devine," meaning State Chairman W. L. Finley, "are originating the schemes." This is the sort of evidence with which the Equity Association hopes to connect up the governor with the attempt to defeat a referendum vote on the Warnes and Kilpatrick laws, when, as a matter of fact the governor on the stump in his campaign was a strong advocate of this principle of government.

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The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer.....
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly.....
Poultry Success, monthly.....
Woman's World, monthly.....
Farm News, monthly.....

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Ohio Farmer, weekly, and Democrat, both one year.....

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A DISTINCT DEMOCRATIC GAIN

Much less noise was made beforehand about the special election in the first congressional district of West Virginia than concerning the recent contest in the third Maine district, but it is as fair to call on as the other an indication of public feeling toward the national administration. The West Virginia election was held Tuesday of last week.

The Democratic candidate, M. N. Neely, was elected by more than 2,500 plurality, the Progressive candidate running third. Last fall the Democratic candidate was elected by 64 plurality. In 1910 the Democratic nominee, with Progressive in the field, was successful by 3403 plurality. Previous to that the district had been represented in the house by Republicans.

Republicans had boasted that they would wrest this district from the hands of their opponents this time and the narrowness of the Democratic victory last year made it seem not unlikely that they would do so. In any such contest President Wilson and his administration were certain to be a principal issue, and without putting undue emphasis upon the fact it may with fairness be stated that the result of Tuesday's ballot is in the nature of an endorsement of the Wilson policies. At the very least, West Virginia furnishes an antidote for Maine. The result in one case is as significant as in the other.

G. O. P. CALAMITY HOWLERS IN A BAD WAY

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

During the month of September the New York Central Railroad hauled 44,000 more loaded cars over its lines than it did in September, 1912.

On the 1st of October the railways of the United States and Canada had but approximately 10,000 idle freight cars out of the millions of cars they own, control and use, and reliable railway statisticians are of the opinion that the next fortnightly report upon cars will will make an exhibit of a heavy shortage in the number required to carry the freight offered.

A telegram from Chicago, under date

of October 11, states that for the first time in a several years there is an increase in building construction throughout the United States, and the following statistics are made public:

Buildings numbering 21,361, and of a total estimated value of \$64,926,713, are now under way as compared with 20,204 buildings of a value of \$61,901,245 under construction at the same date last year.

This is an increase of about 5 per cent and is well distributed over all sections of the country—Portland, Maine; Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburgh and Chicago all showing increased activity as compared with the construction work of this time one year ago.

Mortgage money in New York is much easier now than any prior period of the present year, and that will be conducive to the greater construction in the metropolis, as much building work has been awaiting this loosening up of the loaning funds.

We have cited above facts as to business activity that are so well established that no one can doubt them, and they must be accepted by the most persistent pessimist as constituting a powerful and convincing proof of the increased and increasing volume and value of business throughout the Union.

When the railways of the United States are hauling freights up to the full capacity of their supply of cars it means that our farmers, our miners, our manufacturers and our merchants are all busy, and it means also that the purchasing power of our own people and of the foreign nations is being exercised in our country in a most effective way to bring prosperity to labor in all lines.

This railway freight traffic is exceedingly impressive as to the great business of the country, and when it is also noted that building construction is so widely gaining in number of buildings and also in aggregate values the proof is absolutely conclusive of good times.

Trade depression affects railway traffic very quickly, and building construction feels such depression at once. There is no depression shown by these latest returns; upon the contrary, business is moving to higher records all over the republic.

ANOTHER GOOD MEASURE

There has been introduced in both the senate and house bills providing for the removal of the restrictions on deposits in postal savings banks. The existing law limits deposits to one hundred dollars for each calendar month. It is now proposed to take off the limit and allow deposits without restrictions.

This is a step in the right direction. If the banks will not insure depositors against loss, the government should provide a means by which absolute security can be obtained.—Commoner.

The Industrial Commission is having great success with the medical aspect of workmen's compensation insurance. By enforcing adherence to the provisions of an adequate and average fee bill and by encouraging the services of good physicians selected by the workmen or employers, and thus inducing the co-operation of the medical profession it is removing from the field of controversy the question which has been most troublesome in all states where workmen's compensation prevails. The average medi-

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

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have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

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Directions with every box show the way to good health.

cal award in 10,000 is between \$7.50 and \$8 or one third of the total award. The injured workman pays none of it. The sum comes out of the state insurance fund.

THE ANTI-LIQUOR SHIPPING BILL

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Among the considerable number of measures upon which the voters of Ohio are to pass judgment at the coming election is an initiated bill proposing to prohibit the shipment of liquor into dry territory. Each elector will have opportunity to say "yes" or "no" to the proposal and a majority favorable will make it a law of the state.

Every voter should give attention to the measure and prepare himself to pass intelligent judgment upon it. The purpose of the bill is plain; no elector need be puzzled over its provisions.

Early in the present year congress passed the Webb act prohibiting the shipment of liquor across a state line from wet into dry territory. At the last there was hardly a show of opposition to the measure, so popular had its purpose become.

This proposed law in Ohio will do for the state what the Webb act has done for the country at large. It will forbid the sending of intoxicants from a wet county, township, municipality or district into a dry one within the state. It is an interstate measure to accomplish what the Webb act accomplishes in an interstate way.

It seems a fair proposition that when the voters of a county, for instance, decide by a majority to make that county dry they should have the protection of law in making and keeping it dry. As the various local option acts in Ohio stand at present they do not have this protection. There is no adequate method of detecting and preventing a traffic the effect of which to nullify such a dry vote.

A favorable decision in this bill will be a death blow to speakeasies. It should put a stop to bootlegging. On the other hand it amply protects druggists who handle liquors for medicinal use. It allows residents in dry territory to carry home intoxicants in sufficient quantities for their own immediate use. The law will simply put control of the situation into the hands of the majority, whether that majority be wet or dry.

No believer in majority rule can consistently oppose such a state law. It is aimed at those who attempt to set at naught the expressed will of their community.

Voters of Ohio have time after time endorsed the proposal that local political divisions should have the right to decide each for itself whether or not liquor shall be sold within its territory. They can not well refuse to ratify this further measure of protection. Its sole purpose is to make territory dry nominally dry also in truth.

The Plain Dealer favors the measure. It believes it should be ratified at the polls.

The fall election is drawing apace. Are you registered, boys? Yes? Well, don't get chummy, for you have nothing on the inmates of the Female Department in this respect.—O. P. News.

After 19 1/2 months of administration there are 2446 firms with an annual payroll totaling \$141,700,614 enjoying the benefits of the workmen's compensation insurance. The receipts in that time totaled \$715,803. There have been 12,632 cases filed with the commission and awards have been made in 10,000 of these.

Pitiful, indeed, is the plight of the man who, with the lesson of penal life learned by experience, is so weak as to be overcome by his appetite for liquor. With the knowledge that one little drink may cause him more years of confinement and servitude, it is past comprehension why they will take it; why they do not value liberty, self respect, honor more than a hide full of rotten whisky, a befuddled brain and—a prison cell. Pitiful—Lend A Hand.

The partnership supposed by partisans to exist between the republican party and Providence seems to have been dissolved—not by mutual consent, but by the voluntary retirement of the silent member of the firm.—Commoner.

The state Industrial and Agricultural Commission acts reduce fifteen independent state departments into two, and yet Republicans strain the truth by asserting that is machine building.

Who ever heard of a legislative lobbyist being arrested or indicted during a Republican regime? That circumstance explains why the G. O. P. press and leaders regard the Ohio Equity Association, a herd of common lobbyists, as real patriots.

The sight of all the G. O. P. leaders and papers who so strenuously fought the adoption of the I & R coming out in favor of permitting the lobbyists and grafters using it, reminds one of the designing man who lures another into a disreputable district and then robs him.

It is both interesting and instructive to read the notices which manufacturers are publishing to the effect that the tariff reductions will not hurt their business. How different these announcements from the scare-head threats to close down if they had to forego the tribute they have been collecting from the American people.—Commoner.

After a full discussion of the effects of the new tariff and the bright prospects for business, the Philadelphia Record asks these two pertinent questions of two leading G. O. P. "standpatters of Pennsylvania:

Senator Penrose, where are your soup houses?

Congressman Moore, where are your closed mills?

There seems to be universal demand for legislation to prevent the private use of cocaine. Why is it that we do not hear anything about the violation of personal liberty? Has not a man as much right to destroy himself with cocaine as with intoxicating liquor? Or is it because there are no great associations coining enormous sums out of the manufacture and sale of cocaine?—Commoner.

Congressman Fess, Republican, attempted the other day to disown his own child. He made the effort when he climbed on a pedestal and launched an attack upon the governor's patronage. The only new positions that have been created since Fess and his party compatriots held sway in the state government are the positions under the liquor license commission, and Fess, as a member of the state constitutional convention voted to submit license to the people, and he is in a measure responsible for the act.

The State Industrial and Agricultural Commission acts simply abolish seven state labor departments and eight state agricultural departments and put all the labor and agricultural activities of the commonwealth under two managements—labor, under the Industrial commission and agricultural under the Agricultural commission. Men who have been in the state employ for years are on both commissions so that no new faces were added to the payroll as a result of these two new measures.

J. W. Faulkner says: "Some satisfaction is to be found in the establishment by the state supreme court of some semblance of authority over the helter-skelter state referendum. This it did by declaring that the Secretary of State was possessed of jurisdiction in determining the validity of petitions filed with him demanding the submission of laws to the people. This was common sense in the concrete. It was stark madness to suppose that the secretary was compelled to take the junk output of a petition countering mill and gravely declare to the electors of the state that it was the voice of the people."

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Beginning Monday Afternoon, October 27,

And LASTING ALL WEEK, we will give a demonstration and sale of Genuine Human Hair Switches. This demonstration will be in charge of Miss Anna Snyder, an experienced demonstrator and hair dresser from the factory. Come in and see the latest styles in Hair Dressing and see the splendid values we are offering in Switches for this week only.

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KILL SHORT BALLOT. EDICT OF LEADERS

Republicans Say Proposal Would Make Governor Supreme.

Columbus, O., Oct. 23.—Chairman Harry M. Daugherty of the Republican state executive committee and Chairman W. L. Parmenter of the Republican state central committee called upon Republican county committees to take action against the proposed short ballot amendments to the constitution, if such action is thought necessary to defeat the amendments. The call was sent out after consultation with many Republicans over the state. The alleged state organization which Governor Cox is building up by means of appointments is made the fundamental reason for opposing any further concentration of power in the hands of the governor.

"It is true," say the two chairmen in their call, "that the last Republican platform declared in favor of the application of the short ballot principle to state, county and city administrative offices; but we insist that the delegates in so declaring had no thought of countenancing the present two short ballot propositions. We would draw the attention of the people to the fact that if Governor Cox appointed the secretary of state, as he wants to do he would have direct control over the entire election machinery of the state, with thousands of appointees; and to the further fact that, under a decision of the supreme court made a few days ago, he would also have direct control over the initiative and referendum—he could throw out petitions by causing the secretary of state to do so, and he would be responsible to nobody."

Damaged by Fire.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.—Straw board used in the manufacture of paper boxes furnished material for a fire which damaged the plant of the M. D. Smith Paper Box company. The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective fuse. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Akron Clerk Brought Back.
Akron, O., Oct. 20.—After a search of three months Carl Seybold, 27, member of one of the city's most prominent families, was brought back from Pittsburg and lodged in jail here, charged with embezzlement of \$5,000 of city and county funds.

WHY not give your lad the same training?

"When I was a growing lad, and came upon many words in my reading that I did not understand, my mother, instead of giving me the definition when I applied to her, uniformly sent me to the dictionary to learn it, and in this way I gradually learned many things besides the meaning of the individual word in question—among other things, how to use a dictionary, and the great pleasure and advantage there might be in the use of the dictionary. Afterwards, when I went to the village school, my chief diversion, after lessons were learned and before they were recited, was in turning over the pages of the 'Unabridged' of those days. Now the most modern Unabridged—the NEW INTERNATIONAL—gives me a pleasure of the same sort. So far as my knowledge extends, it is at present the best of the one-volume dictionaries, and quite sufficient for all ordinary uses. Even those who possess the splendid dictionaries in several volumes will yet find it a great convenience to have this, which is so compact, so full, and so trustworthy as to leave, in most cases, little to be desired."—Albert S. Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature, Yale Univ. April 28, 1911.

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